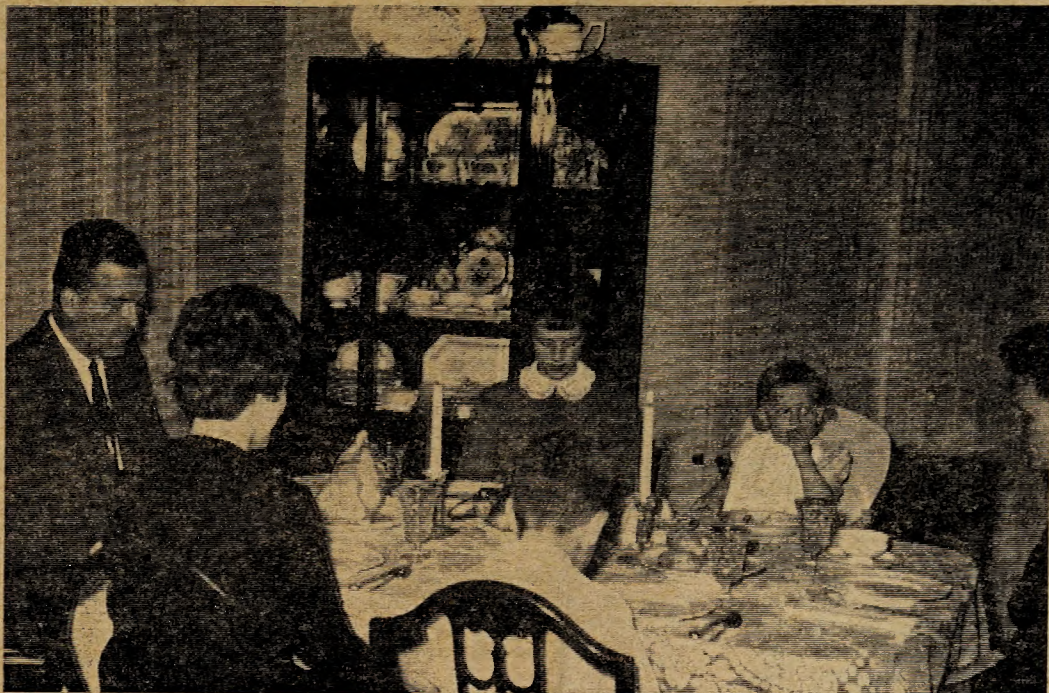


Give Thanks



DR. WALTER TILLmanns and his family will gather around the table in a traditional Thanksgiving observance to give thanks for the gifts they and all have received over the past year.

We Give Thanks For:

Home
Country
Freedom
Family
Friends
A land of plenty
Peace
Prosperity
Jesus Christ

We Have Much To Be Thankful For

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 56

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, November 17, 1962

Number 10

Senate Pursues Hours Change Sharing Is Theme Of Campus Chest

Last Monday's meeting of the Student Senate was highlighted by reports of the senators on the Women's Hours Opinion Poll.

The meeting, which was chaired by Student Body Vice President Fred Dierks, revealed the desire of the student body to see a change in these hours.

The opinion poll helped establish the changes which the Senate and the Women's Judiciary Council will be seeking.

STUDENT BODY President Dick Buchsteiner, keeping one of his campaign promises, started the ball rolling on the issue several weeks ago in the Senate. Since then the issue has also gone to the other committees and has been presented at

the student body meeting last Tuesday.

Buchsteiner said that he hoped a definite recommendation could be made before Christmas. He also expressed confidence that a change in the hours would result if a good recommendation could be presented to the administration.

In other student government activity this week, the Senate approved senior Jim Ollenburg and junior Evan Bartelt as co-chairmen of the Campus Chest drive, which will be conducted between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

SENATE ALSO referred to the Student Welfare Committee the planning of an open forum convo early in February.

At the student body meeting a spring pops concert ballot, which would have an equal number of vocal and instrumental groups represented, was approved by the students with only three negative votes.

Buchsteiner reminded the students that the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in Waverly would be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

Buchsteiner also pointed out that the student government fee of 75 cents per semester had been approved by the Board of Regents. The increase, up from the present 25 cents, is primarily for intramural athletics.

A larger number of students than usual—206—attended the student body meeting Tuesday.

"We have it, they need it, let's share it!" This is the theme of this year's Campus Chest.

This year's drive is to be held Dec. 3-7, according to co-chairmen senior Jim

Ollenburg and junior Evan Bartelt.

Goal for this year's drive has been set for \$1,200. Of this, at least \$100 will go to the Student Memorial Fund, depending on the amount collected.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS to receive funds from the drive are Heart Fund, Waverly Community Chest and World University Service.

The Heart Fund will receive 30 per cent of the net received; Waverly Community Chest will receive 25 per cent; and the World University Service will receive 45 per cent.

The Heart Fund is an organization sponsoring research which promotes more specialized heart operations.

WAVERLY Community Chest is an organization sponsored by the city of Waverly and contributing to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Mental Health, Cancer Fund, Child Guidance.

Also Red Cross, Mercy Hospital, Retarded Children, Arthritis and Rheumatism, Good Fellows, Salvation Army, USO, Iowa Children's Home Society, Damon Runyon Memorial and Travelers Aid.

World University Service is an organization which contributes to the support of needy students in various foreign countries.

Series Tickets Here

Faculty and students may reserve their Artist Series tickets next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20. Tickets will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ticket booth in the Chapel-auditorium.

The Foo Hsing Theater will appear Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

Soprano Sings Tomorrow

Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano, will highlight the Artist Series scene tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Third on the Artist Series slate, Miss Bumbry on Nov. 9 made her Carnegie debut in New York.

In February of this year she opened the White House social scene. This year's concert tour, of which Waverly is a part, includes Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

This season she is making her first appearances in her native country, as she was born and reared in St. Louis, but attained success in Europe.

Miss Bumbry is the first Negro artist ever to be engaged at the Bayreuth Festival in Bavaria. There she performed Wagner's goddess as "Die Schwarze Venus."

Her fame has extended to France also, where she won praise in Paris with her singing of Handel's "Messiah" with the Cologne Orchestra. In Paris she



Grace Bumbry

has also sung Bach's "Actus Tragicus" with the Paris Philharmonic Chorus in the Church of the Madeleine.

Time Magazine says her voice is "a naturally glorious, bronze-like instrument that ranged ... with impressive power."

Open Seminar To Feature Discussion of Puritanism

"How Puritanical were the Puritans?" will be the general theme of next Tuesday's convocation. Members of the American Studies class will attempt to answer this question in an open seminar discussion.

Members of the class include Jon Gruber, Christine Hemenway, Judy Seffer, Karen Moeller, Lucille Zenker and Harold Webster, all seniors. Webster will serve as moderator of the panel.

ACCORDING TO MISS Moeller, the purpose of the presentation is to broaden the audience's understanding of Puritanism as well as to tear down any false concepts that may be held.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet will be presented by the Bishop's Company at Tuesday's convocation, Nov. 27. Gilbert Chase will speak at the following Thursday's convo.

The Bishop's Company, a troupe of players, will be the first in the Fine Arts bloc of convos. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is one of eight works in the repertoire of the company.

THE PLAY PRESENTS the situation to Webster, Mr. American himself, cornered by the devil in an attempt to argue for a man's soul. Webster avoids a losing defense by appealing to the jury in making them sense the dignity as well as the weakness of man.

The Company, founded in 1952, is inter-racial and inter-faith. No scenery and only the simplest props and costumes are used. The players are known to present drama at its best in the church.

"The Artist in the 20th Century: A Latin-American View" will be the topic of Thursday's convo featuring Gilbert Chase, leading authority in music of the Americas.

Chase is professor of music at Newcomb College, women's liberal arts division of Tulane University, and director of the newly established Inter-American Institute for Musical Research at Tulane.

AS DIRECTOR OF THE Inter-American Institute for Musical Research, he is in charge of the Inter-American conference and the publication of a multi-volume history of Latin-American music.

According to Chaplain Herman Diers, Chase should be the high light of the Fine Arts bloc of convos.

Seniors Sponsor Film

The senior class will sponsor the showing of "The Brothers Karamazov" in the Chapel-auditorium tonight, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Based on the novel by Fyodor Dostoyevsky, the movie version has the story largely cut and deals almost wholly with the affairs of one of the brothers. Although the picture has received some adverse reviews, it is still an excellent movie, according to Trevor Owen, English Department.

EDITORIALS

Talk To Action

"Hey, Jill, let's go to the movie downtown tonight. Our tests are over, and we need a break, anyway."

"But, John, I'd love to go, but you know I have 8 p.m. hours during the week."

So goes the plight of the freshman woman during the first semester of college. Women's hours for freshmen are 8 p.m. during the first semester and change to 9:30 the second semester to coincide with the sophomore hours. Upper class hours are 10:30 p.m. week nights.

Each year talk is started on the subject of changing these hours; each year a few people try to get something done about it and each year the hours remain the same.

It looks as if a change is finally in the offing for this year, however. With the Women's Judiciary Council and the Student Senate both backing it with full support, it seems that a definite alteration could be in the making.

As stated at the recent student body meeting and also by the Women's Judiciary Council, there are four main areas where changes are being pursued.

First, and perhaps foremost, would be the change in the freshman women's hours from 8 until 9:30 p.m. during the first semester. Secondly, changing the sophomore women's hours from 9:30 until 10 p.m.

Weekend hours are also on the agenda, changing Saturday hours from 11:30 p.m. until midnight, which is the hour on Friday night, and changing the Sunday hour until 10:30 for all women. Presently the hour is 10 for freshmen and sophomores.

The important thing that is needed to effect any kind of a change is good constant support and sound reasoning behind the changes. A change would have to show that it was for the general welfare of the student.

Noting the student poll results (see story elsewhere in this issue), the desire seems quite apparent with a variety of reasons being given.

A second thing needed to acquire a change is tackling it in the correct manner. According to Dean of Women Florence Hertlein, an official request must be made to the dean of students and the dean of women originating first with the WJC with approval and then carried to the Senate for its approval.

With the proper request and reasoning, the deans would then refer the recommendation to the President's Cabinet, where the final action would be taken.

Since the meeting has been set to draw up the official recommendation by the WJC and the Senate right after vacation, it seems quite possible that the drone of talk will turn into action and that at least some changes will be effected.

Temper Tempter Strikes

During World War II the Air Forces claimed that the "Fear Gremlin" often stood between pilot qualification and washout.

In odd contrast, the peacetime gnome often separating careful and careless drivers is the "Temper Gremlin." The Temper Gremlin holds you under a sort of hypnotic spell and works like lightning.

This little temper tempter has been known to kick drivers in the teeth so fast that they couldn't even remember what hit them. His favorite strategy is to grab you the minute you get out of bed in the morning, and he likes to work on an empty stomach.

Before you can finish shaving, he plants a great big chip on your shoulder and sells you the idea that everyone you meet from then on will make a pass at knocking it off.

If you're in this frame of mind when you get behind the wheel, you'll get burned up at other drivers, pedestrians, traffic lights, policemen and . . . even yourself.

By this time you are really ripe for an accident. You are the only one who can control your temper. Don't give in to temper-tation.

Well, TV debates beat Nixon the first time. Newspapers the second. Maybe next time he should try campaigning.

The United States must be in bad shape. We can't even get help from the Red Cross.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$3.50. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Editor Elaine Melchert
Sports Editor Paul Baumgarten
Business Manager . . . Doug Aden
Ad Manager Terry Witwer
Senior Assistant Darrell Jobman
Photographer Hank Hughes
Columnists Paul Baumgarten, Mike Sherer
Circulation Manager Martin Lieber
Adviser Mrs. Margaret Garland

Reporters Barb Becker, Carolyn Chatlos, Judy Hammond, Lynda Huntley, Louise Loots, Paul Mardorf, Diane Moericke, Luci Zenker, Lois Plotter, Evan Bartelt, Al Sandau, Marvin Ackerman, Carol Crawford, Kenneth Pfile, Kathy Plotter, Jim Ward, Nancy Reekemmer, Linda Stull, Lolly Wesenberg, Doug Goke

The Campus Voice

Committee Asks Ideas, Complaints

To the Editor:

The cafeteria. In most places people talk about the weather if other conversation fails, but at Wartburg people talk about the cafeteria in such situations.

The purpose of this article is not to deny or affirm any derogatory statements about the cafeteria but instead to guide all comments through the proper channels.

In the past years a cafeteria sub-committee was set up. This year the Student Welfare committee itself has decided to serve in this capacity, since the problems of the cafeteria are a direct concern of the Student Welfare.

We, therefore, would welcome constructive ideas, suggestions or complaints concerning the various areas of the cafeteria, such as the attitudes and behavior of employees, the physical appearance of the cafeteria, cleanliness, hours, equipment, etc.

Write the ideas and complaints on a piece of paper, sign them and address them to Doug Langholz, Box 447. All complaints must be signed to be considered.

Joanne Gammelin
Member of Student Welfare Committee

Senate Poll Results Show Change Desired In Hours

By Lois Plotter

The question of women's hours is presently being discussed by the Student Senate as well as by the Faculty-Student Welfare Committee and the Women's Judiciary Council.

Recently the Senate took an opinion poll of 85 students for its own use in discussing the problem more intelligently. A total of 52 women and 33 men was interviewed with each Senate member interviewing three women and two men.

Results of this poll have been compiled and are as follows: 66 out of the 85 students felt that the present 8 o'clock hours for freshmen women Monday to Thursday night be changed to 9:30 or 10 p.m.

The two main reasons given for this change fall into two distinct but yet related areas. The main reason hinges on the feeling that college women should be responsible enough to stay out later than 8 p.m.

Also the added time would mean that the library could be used until closing time or at least for a longer period of time than is now the case.

One of the main suggestions given by students of all four classes was that the library sign-out sheet should definitely be done away with. It actually serves no useful purpose and is not really accomplishing anything.

It was suggested by a majority of the students interviewed that sophomore girls be given 10 o'clock hours to correspond to the library hours.

The matter of weekend hours for women was also covered by many of those interviewed. Twenty students thought that women should have 1 o'clock hours one night of the weekend. The general opinion was that Saturday night hours should be lengthened a half hour until midnight.

Many felt that the present 11:30 hours did not give adequate time for a date in Waterloo or necessitated that

KNIGHTMARES

New Politicians Phrases Suggested By Columnist

By Mike Sherer

Doc Liemohn conducted his 500th Choir concert in Garrison, N. D., last Sunday evening. The choir celebrated the event by replacing his tired old podium with an energetic new one.



Sherer

The dimensions of the two are identical, so the comment seemed inevitable: "It's the same old podium, only it's newer." Sounds reminiscent of the proud farmer who claimed possession of the original axe with which George Washington supposedly cut down the cherry tree. "It looks like it's brand new," complained a skeptic. "Sure," answered the farmer, "it's had five new handles and four new heads."

If it hadn't been for Thanksgiving, the turkey industry might be in a sad state about this time of the month. But, notwithstanding the Pilgrims, millions of American are giving thanks right about now that elections come ONLY every two years (TV fanatics agree—equal time sure does botch up the ratings!)

The recent campaign should convince most people that no politician ought to be turned loose without an interpreter. The next-best thing to do, perhaps, may be to present translated "from the English," a few stock phrases used by the campaigners.

For instance, when one of them says, "This should be an interesting campaign," he really means, "How should I know what my chances are?"

And when he says, "This should be a colorful campaign," he means, "I believe in mudslinging." He says, "This should be an exciting campaign;" he means, "We're running scared." He says, "The economy is going to pot;" he means, "My party is out of office and we're threatened with a ruinous prosperity."

He says, "I am deeply concerned for all the people in my constituency;" He means, "I am deeply concerned for all the votes of the people in my constituency."

He says, "My opponent is making reckless charges and wild accusations;" he means, "Somebody is telling secrets I'd rather forget about."

He says, "We should carry the rural areas;" he means, "We're weak in the cities." He says, "This office requires the services of a man of vigor, youth and new ideas;" he means, "I haven't had any experience."

He says, "This office requires the services of a man of experience;" means, "I'm not old enough for Social Security yet."

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "The Price of Infidelity"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt
Topic: "Robbery in the House of the Lord"

St. John's (Missouri)

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "Words of Life and Death"

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 17
10 a.m. — Turkey Run, meeting in front of gym.
7:30 p.m. — Campus movie, "The Brothers Karamazov," Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Nov. 18
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion group, "Liturgical Renewal," Jim Steinbrecher, Room 101, Luther Hall
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. — Bible discussion on Book of Job, Dr. Edwin Schick, Room 101, Luther Hall
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion group, "Report and Evaluation of the ALC Convention, Milwaukee," Dr. Karl Schmidt, Room 105, Luther Hall

1 p.m. — Alpha Chi Initiation, Choral Room, Fine Arts Center
1:30 p.m. — Phoebe's meeting, "Youth in the Church," Katie Koob, guest speaker, Centennial Hall lounge
4 p.m. — Alpha Chi Initiation, Choral Room, Fine Arts Center
4:30-6 p.m. — Young Republicans Pancake Supper, Cafeteria

8 p.m. — Artist Series, Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano, Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Nov. 19
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Edward Nieman
7:30 p.m. — Wartburg Choir Concert, Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 20
10 a.m. — Convocation, Thanksgiving observance, American Studies Class, Chapel-auditorium
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Lois Plotter
7 p.m. — Passavant meeting, Clinton Hall Lounge
7:30 p.m. — Pi Sigma meeting,

Centennial Hall Lounge
7-8 p.m. — Discussion on "Basic Lutheran Teachings," Pastor Herman Diers, Room 202, Luther Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 21
11:50 a.m. — Thanksgiving recess begins

Monday, Nov. 26
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 27
10 a.m. — Convocation, Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by the Bishop's Players, Santa Barbara, Calif., Chapel-auditorium

3:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dan Dieknoff

7-8 p.m. — Discussion of "Basic Lutheran Teachings," Pastor Herman Diers, Room 202, Luther Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 28
5:30 p.m. — Bartels Home Visitation, first meeting at Student Union

6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 29
10 a.m. — Convocation, "The Artist in the 20th Century: A Latin-American View," Dr. Gilbert Chase, Director, Inter-American Institute for Musical Research, Tulane University

6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Charles Knorr
8 p.m. — Play, "Squaring the Circle," Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Nov. 30
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Pastor Herman Diers
7:30 p.m. — Dance, Little Theater

8 p.m. — Play, "Squaring the Circle," Chapel-auditorium

Can You Stop — — In Time?

By Evan Bartelt
It happened on a Friday. I was hurrying home from college for the weekend. I hadn't seen my girl for two weeks, and all that was on my mind was to get home as soon as possible.

I knew the highway patrol was using a saturation technique. There had been several traffic deaths in the last two weeks, but that was somebody else.

About 20 miles from home I leave the state highway and take the inter-state to my home town. I had just started my last stretch, down the inter-state and on home.

Just as I started into the big S curve, about five miles from town, there was a special newscast on the radio. A girl I had known, and with whom I had gone to school, was dead.

She had been riding in a car which was traveling too fast for a gravel road. They had suddenly come upon a stop sign, hit the brakes and, as the wheels locked in the loose gravel, the car had swerved right into the ditch, hit a culvert and flipped over on its top.

The girl had been killed instantly.

It hit me pretty hard. It had never struck this close to home before. It had always



THESE KEYS COULD be your shortcut to death. Drive safely home — and back — for the Thanksgiving holiday. Vacation begins Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. Classes resume Monday, Nov. 26 at 8 a.m.

happened to strangers, someone who was merely a statistic.

I had been speeding on the way home. At times as much as 20 m.p.h. over the limit set by the state.

How lucky I really was hadn't dawned upon me until then. All the unnecessary chances I'd taken in the past suddenly came rushing back.

I had read articles like this before and knew auto accidents were a terrible thing. It just never really struck home until someone I knew was involved.

I can promise you my trip back was a safe and sane one. I hope your next one will be, too.

First Play Takes Stage Soon

"Squaring the Circle," the first college theater play of the year, will be presented Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

The play, a hilarious farce by Valentine Katzeu, has been running since 1928 in every city and town in Russia, according to John Gill, drama director.

THE BASIC STORY, marked by an authentic Soviet touch, involves two mismatched couples forced to live in a single room because of a housing shortage.

The contrast between the two women is striking in that one prefers the hard bareness typical of an earnest Communist while the other desires the comforts of the middle class.

The husbands, each wishing for the atmosphere and woman on the other side, do not help the situation along.

ALTHOUGH HUMOR is found throughout the entire play, the story does carry serious implications. The new Soviet ideas about relations between the sexes are discussed and applied by these four people.

The setting, which is the apartment shared by the two



"SQUARING THE CIRCLE" rehearsals make ready for the first college theater production of the year. The play will be performed on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

couples, is the same in all three acts.

Appearing in the comedy will be Van Kasten as Vasya, Pat Ravn as Toyna, Ronald Kuehl as Nikonorov and Barb Erickson as Martova, all freshmen; Nancy Baker as Ludmilla, Alex Frick as Rabinovitch and Kathryn Becker as Bassova, sophomores; and Bonnie Loufek as Anna Novikov, Nancy Keel as Stechepkina, Al Sandau as Emil-

ian and Jim Steinbrecher as Abram, juniors.

J. SCOTT FRITSCHER, young son of Dr. and Mrs. James Fritchel, will appear as a guest performer in the role of Sashka.

Director Gill will be assisted by Dee Ann Dreier, junior, and Dan Moeller, sophomore.

Activity tickets will admit both students and faculty members, according to Gill.

Little Things Count Too

By Alan R. Schultz
Today in our fast-moving world, we tend to take things for granted. We overlook the everyday freedoms that we have and complain because things are not better or because they are not as we would like them.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. This is the time for each of us to stop and remember our blessings and give thanks to the Lord.

OUR FOREFATHERS fought and gave their lives for what they believed. The freedoms for which they fought and won have come down to us today.

We are able to worship as we please; we elect officials to govern over us; we can get an education in the field in which we are interested. These are freedoms that we take for granted — these are the everyday things that at times we neglect and forget.

In the communist dominated lands, the people do not have these freedoms. The government tells them what to do, when to do it and how to do it. The people exist for the benefit of the government, while in America the government exists for the benefit of the people.

YOU AND I are the important ones, but in other lands the people are just numbers in a complex network that exists for the benefit of a few high-ranking officials.

To most people Thanksgiving is a day of feasting and no work. We are able to sit down at the table and stuff ourselves with turkey, potatoes, dressing and all the trimmings, but over

one half of the world's population goes to bed hungry every night. This seems impossible to us in the land of plenty.

Instead of this Thanksgiving being just a day off with a great feast set before us, let's give the true meaning back to it. We should remember our forefathers and the freedoms that we have today; then we should thank the Lord, our provider.

Also, everyone of us should ask God to watch over those less fortunate than we and provide for them. Remember, it's the little things that count, so let's be thankful for them. "Thanks be to the Lord, for He is good and His mercy endureth forever."

Alpha Chi Plans Initiation Sunday

Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholarship society, will hold its annual formal initiation ceremonies tomorrow afternoon, according to Dean of Faculty John O. Chellevoid.

Twenty-three students will be accepted as junior members, and three students as senior members. In addition to this reception of new members, fifteen members of Alpha Chi have qualified for advancement from junior to senior membership.

The general public is invited to attend initiation ceremonies at 4 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Building, according to Dr. Chellevoid.

Straight talk from Lutheran Brotherhood about student insurance

WHEN TO BUY INSURANCE. During college is an ideal time. Even though right now your responsibilities may be few, those responsibilities often pile on fast after graduation. If you've started an insurance program now—in anticipation of those responsibilities—you'll be better able to meet them.

TYPES OF INSURANCE. There are three basic types of insurance policies: (1) *term*, which is temporary protection; (2) *whole life*, which is lifetime protection with savings features; (3) *endowment*, which is primarily savings with protection included until the endowment matures. Various combinations of these are offered by most insurance companies.

THE COST OF INSURANCE. Don't be fooled by "bargain" insurance. You get exactly the protection and savings features you pay for—no more. Yet the earlier you take out life insurance, the lower the premium.

WHICH INSURANCE PLAN? No single plan will fit the needs of

all college students. Lutheran Brotherhood offers a variety of plans—each excellent, but each designed to do different things. One, for example, offers \$10,000 of protection for less than 50¢ a day to college age men. Another—for married students with children—offers \$2,500 of protection for each child at only \$7.50 a year up to age 18. Yet another—designed especially for college students and young family men—offers \$10,000 of protection at less than 12¢ a day during the first years, then builds into a solid protection and savings plan as your income grows.

HOW TO CHOOSE. You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.



Lutheran Brotherhood

LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS
701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

ERWIN FRUEHLING AGENCY

MEL N. HANSEN, Representative
1916 2nd Ave. N.W. Waverly, Iowa
Phone 1364

★ ★ ★

The Scorpion has many legs, it's true,
But he's paralyzed without letters from you.

★ ★ ★

Read, 'Rite, Remunerate

THE SCORPION

(Paid Advertisement)

Pancakes - Come - YR's - Tomorrow - 4:30 - Cafeteria - 50c - Pancakes

Columnist Reviews Action Of Several Sport Scenes

By Paul Baumgarten

Another grid season at Wartburg seems to be well on its way into the past. South of here, in Fairfield, excitement probably is at a fever pitch.

Parsons College is one of six teams being considered for the N.A.I.A. small college play-offs. Four teams will be selected early next week to play in the semifinals.

These games will be played Nov. 24 or Dec. 8, with the winners playing in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif. on Dec. 8 for the N.A.I.A. small college championship.

Parsons was originally considered for its second straight trip to the Mineral Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo. The final bids, however, went to two other schools.

Top runner for the Kelly-Green, Nat Craddock, broke the old Iowa Conference scoring record with 114 points. This beats the mark of 94 hours set by present Dubuque track and basketball coach Moco Mercer in 1924, when he was an undergrad in the conference.

Incidentally, Moco made a later name for himself in pro ranks as one of the top runners in the game of his day.

Craddock also may walk off with national scoring honors. The present leader, who leads Nat by 21 points, scored five of his touchdowns against junior college opposition. These very probably will not be allowed.

Back on the Wartburg scene two athletes deserve special recognition. The first is Lothar Columbus, W-Club Athlete of the Month for October.

Lothar was top runner on Coach John Kurt's second-place cross-country squad this year. In addition to consistently fine performances all year round, he finished fifth in a very tough field at the conference meet.

The other is Eldon Ott, who won the same award for the month of September. Ott was starting quarterback for the Knight grid squad. He guided the team to a 5-4 record this year.

Special recognition must also be given to freshman Jim Pyle, both for winning the Freshman Football Player Award and for setting a new Wartburg record in his punting efforts.

Jim finished in or near the top 20 in the nation. He had 52 boots travel 1,994 yards for a 38.3 yard per kick average. This surpasses the old season record of about 36.5 yards per kick set by Wayne Dreier in 1960.

Switching from the past to the immediate future, we see that basketball and wrestling practice are well underway.

On the hardcourt front Coach Fred Jaspers has six let-termen returning this semester, with two more scheduled to make their appearance after the new semester begins.

The six are sophomore Bob Nielsen, Britt; Dave Brunscheen, senior from Wyoming; Al Buening, from Parkston, S.D., a junior; junior Dave Langrock from St. Ansgar; Harold Shudlick, a sophomore from Rice Lake, Wis.; and Gary Medlang, junior from Roice.

Medlang is a returnee from the armed forces. He was called from school into service during the Berlin crisis last year. He was a starting guard and lettered in the 60-61 season.

The two scheduled to return at the semester are Janesville junior Ray Bye and sophomore Dave Lang from Mound, Minn.

Primary problem at this stage seems again to be lack of height. The squad seems quite deep at the guard position. The height problem may be at least somewhat alleviated by Jim Engelkes, a 6-6 junior from Ackley. He is a transfer student from Ellsworth Junior College.

Coach Norm Johansen, wrestling mentor, should be in fairly good shape unless grades also take their toll with the wrestlers. He has several returning conference champions, who should provide a nucleus for a fine squad.

In the talking stage is a new mat for the wrestling squad. The final decision on this was not known at the time this column was prepared.

Switching to the realm of IM action, let me caution all those who would attempt tackling opponents on the volleyball court. This is even more frowned upon here than on the touch football field.



Ott

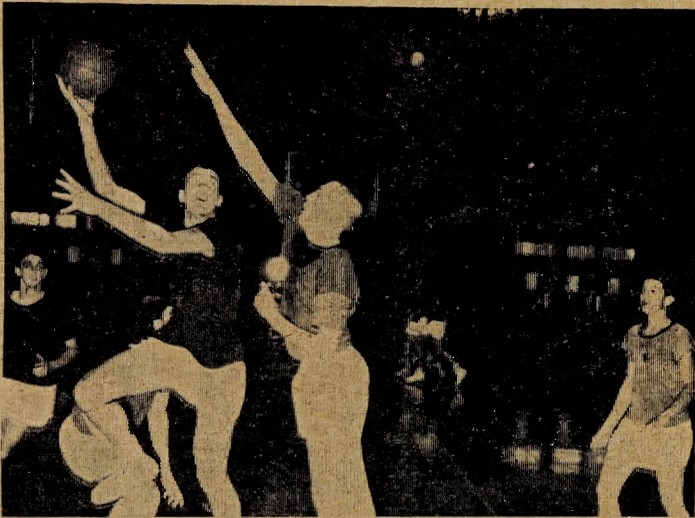


Columbus




WRESTLERS, here engaged in a bit of warm up, open their season on December 8, against Grinnell here.

- Wrestling Schedule:**
- Dec. 8 Grinnell, home
 - Dec. 15 Augustana, away
 - Jan. 16 Loras, home
 - Jan. 26 Dubuque, away
 - Feb. 2 St. Cloud, home
 - Feb. 6 Simpson, away
 - Feb. 9 Lutheran Tourney at Decorah
 - Feb. 15 Winona, home
 - Feb. 16 Luther, away
 - Feb. 21 Upper Iowa, away
 - Feb. 23 St. Olaf, home
 - March 1-2 Conference meet
- Basketball Schedule:**
- Dec. 4 Gustavus Adolphus, home
 - Dec. 7 William Penn, home
 - Dec. 8 Central, home
 - Dec. 14 Iowa Wesleyan, away
 - Dec. 15 Parsons, away
 - Dec. 31 South Dakota, away
 - Jan. 4 Upper Iowa, home
 - Jan. 5 Dubuque, home
 - Jan. 11 Buena Vista, away
 - Jan. 12 Simpson, away
 - Jan. 16 Loras, away
 - Jan. 19 Luther, away
 - Feb. 1 Central, away
 - Feb. 2 William Penn, away
 - Feb. 8 Parsons, home
 - Feb. 9 Iowa Wesleyan, home
 - Feb. 15 Dubuque, away
 - Feb. 16 Upper Iowa, away
 - Feb. 19 Cornell, away
 - Feb. 22 Simpson, home
 - Feb. 23 Buena Vista, home
 - Feb. 26 State College, home
 - March 2 Luther, home
 - Tall Corn Tournament Dec. 28-29.



UNIDENTIFIED KNIGHT cagers scrimmage hard in preparation for the season's opener against Gustavus Adolphus on December 4.



Job Printing
Of All Kinds
Waverly Publishing Co.

New Records Set In Physical Tests

Three records were broken this past fall when the men of the freshman class were tested by David Olson, Athletic Department, in the nationwide Physical Fitness Tests.

The tests included seven divisions, the 600-yard run, the 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, shuttle run, softball throw, sit-ups and pull-ups.

Tom Schwab broke two of the records in both the pull-up and the sit-up divisions. Tom did 25 pull-ups in succession and 96 sit-ups in the two-minute time limit.

Jack Wendt set a record in the softball throw when he hurled the ball 303 feet.

THE FOLLOWING records still stand from 1961, when this program was first begun:

Neil Bornemen did the 600-yard run in 1:25; Dean Hungate and Ronald Nars tied in the 50-yard dash in 5.7 seconds; Jerome Shinkay did the standing broad jump 9 feet 3 inches; and three men tied in the shuttle run event with the time of 8.6 seconds.

The overall results show that this year's freshman men are average or above average in comparison to the national average of college men. This year's freshmen also are equal to the freshmen of last year, even though only three of the

seven records were broken this year.

Even though Wartburg men are a little above the national average, this is no reason that they should pat themselves on the back, according to Olson, because American standards are much lower than the European and Asian standards. Therefore, if records of Wartburg men were compared to their records, our men would score lower.

OLSON SAID that the purpose of the test is to give some indication to the freshmen how they stand in comparison to the rest of the college men in the United States.

He also commented that the interest was quite high among the men on the whole and he felt that they did their best.

The follow-up to this program would be participation in the I.M. and inter-collegiate sports rather than just being spectators.

In such programs, men and women will learn and master certain skills which they will be able to use and enjoy the rest of their lives.

Olson pointed out that the mat room and other physical education equipment is available to the students and faculty of Wartburg College throughout the day.

"Our goal should not be to be just average Americans," said Olson, "but rather to try to reach the average standards set by the Europeans and Asians."

FOR THE BEST
BLOOMIN' GROOMIN'
It's
COURBAT'S
BARBER SHOP



FRESHEST IN TOWN



SPECIAL!

SPECIAL!

★
1/2 PRICE ON

SHEAFFER
PENS

BALL-POINT PENS
MECHANICAL PENCILS

AND

HALLMARK CARDS

★
SEE OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY

Wartburg College Bookstore

Football Ends Season With BV Win

By Ken Pfile

The 1962 Wartburg football season was drawn to a dramatic close Saturday with a 12-7 squeaker over Buena Vista.

This marked the end of a successful season during which the Jomen won 5 and lost 4, a considerable improvement over last year's 7-2 mark.

Knights opened the '62 grid campaign facing defending conference champion Parsons. Nathaniel Craddock, Parson's senior fullback, proved too tough for the Knights as he piled up four touchdowns.

Wartburg's only score came on a pass from quarterback Bill Fulcher to halfback Gary Leeper with two seconds left in the first half. Bob Nielsen added the conversion, and the game ended 26-7.

Knights' first home game was with traditional rival Luther in the "battle of the axe." The Norsemen's powerful offense piled up 25 points, while Wartburg tallied only 7 on a TD and the extra point by Bob Nielsen.

Jomen defeated Simpson on a rain-soaked field for the first win of the season. Bob Nielsen scored once for the Knights, and Bill Fulcher tallied another TD on a screen pass from Ott.

Wartburg gridders rolled over Dubuque 21-0 for the season's second win. Knights scored on runs by Pyle and Ott and on a screen pass from Fulcher to Nielsen, who made all three P.A.T.'s.

Iowa Wesleyan faced a bleak Homecoming after yielding to the powerful Jomen 28-9. Sophomore Paul Zietlow intercepted a pass for Wartburg's first TD.

Then Ott threw to Nielsen for a touchdown. Ott scored from three yards out on a sneak, and Bob Wachholz tallied another on a pass from freshman quarterback Lowell Grunwald. Nielsen again added the extra points.

Knights' winning streak was snapped by Upper Iowa in a 34-25 tilt. Wartburg, behind 28-0 at the half, came back to score 25 points in a valiant effort. Ott passed to Wachholz and Nielsen for two Knight TD's and sneaked one himself. Pyle added the other tally, and Nielsen made one P.A.T.

After losing to Upper Iowa, the Jomen came back to upset William Penn 25-12 before a delighted Homecoming crowd. Ott threw to Nielsen and Wachholz for two Knight scores.

Fulcher scored on a lateral pass from Wachholz, and Pyle squeaked across the goal line to account for Wartburg's final tally. Nielsen made one extra point.

Knights were held scoreless against highly rated Central in the worst loss in Wartburg's history, 42-0. Missing six starters injured in the costly Homecoming victory, the Knights' defense crumbled under the onslaught of Central's powerful line.

Hundreds of parents and students saw Wartburg beat Buena Vista in a thriller as the Knights pulled out a win with less than two minutes left in the game. Fulcher scored first for the Jomen, and Wartburg led 6-0 at the end of the first half.

BV scored and got the point in the third quarter to make it 7-6. A well-executed pass from Ott to Nielsen brought the Knights a victory in the waning moments of the game.

Letter winners in the '62 season were announced at a special convocation Thursday. Seniors who lettered this season were honorary co-captains Tim Tower and Don Ringgenburg, Marlyn (Tiny) Eitmann, Roger Pagel, Rodney Von Holten, Don Schmitt, Dick Bixby and Norm Mielke.

Junior lettermen were Duane Meier, Dave Van Ahn, Eldon Ott, Bill Fulcher, Gary Leeper, Bob Wachholz, Brent Bruns, Duane Huth, Bob Matthias, Gary Medlang, John McKee, August Waltmann and Larry Lenning.

Those from the sophomore class who received letters were Ted Johnson, Paul Zietlow, Dale Fridley, Gary Johnson, Bob Nielsen, Dick Howie and Jerry Schrader.

Freshmen lettering for the first time were Tom Ryan, Gayle Newlon, Jim Pyle, Wayne Burrell, Al Sopha, Jim Renning, Jim Nasheim, Ron Mennen, Roger Kittleson, Dennis Rubenow, Lowell Grunwald and Steve Allspach.

Jim Pyle received the award as the freshman player who contributed most to the team during the past season.

Head Coach Norman Johansen, who presented the awards, expressed his thanks to the student body, the faculty and the assistant coaches for their support, which helped to make the season a success.



JIM PYLE GETS an excellent block to get loose on another long run to add to his team leading average against Buena Vista last week.

TRUMPET Sports

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, November 17, 1962, Waverly, Iowa

Page 5

Gridiron Yardstick

Individual Leaders For Season

Punting	Atts	Yds.	Ave.		
Jim Pyle	52	1944	38.3		
Rushing:	Atts.	Yds.			
Jim Pyle	78	330			
Bill Fulcher	90	274			
Passing:	Atts	Comp.	Yds.	TD	
Eldon Ott	95	57	772	8	
Bill Fulcher	33	9	120	2	
Total Offense:	Pass	Rush	Tot.		
Eldon Ott	772	58	330		
Bill Fulcher	120	274	394		
Scoring:	TDs	PAT	Pts		
Bob Nielsen	5	12-21	42		
Bill Fulcher	5	0	30		
Pass Receiving:	Catches	Yds	TD		
Bob Wachholz	27	325	3		
Bob Nielsen	21	249	4		
Team Totals:	Rush	Pass	Tot.Off.	Punt	
Wartburg	1009	971	1980	38.3	
Opponent	1725	679	2422	35.8	

Standings American League

	W	L
Ketha	3	0
Faculty	3	0
Off-campus I	2	1
Clinton III	2	1
Clinton II	1	2
Grossmann II	1	2
Grossmann III	0	3
Grossmann I & B	0	3

National League

	W	L
Cotta	3	0
Married Men	2	1
Vollmer	2	1
Clinton I	2	1
Clinton B	2	1
Alpha Beta Gamma	1	2
Off-campus II	0	3
North Hall	0	3

Pigskin Pertinents

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Central 42, Upper Iowa 7
Parsons 40, Dubuque 6
William Penn 14, Iowa Wesleyan 7
Luther 34, Simpson 0
Wartburg 12, Buena Vista 7

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS.	OP
Parsons	9	0	0	267	63
Central	7	2	0	187	71
Luther	6	2	1	263	116
Upper Iowa	6	3	0	192	217
William Penn	5	3	1	194	155
Wartburg	5	4	0	138	163
Buena Vista	3	6	0	99	205
Dubuque	2	7	0	61	160
Iowa Wesleyan	1	8	0	93	171
Simpson	0	9	0	122	295

WAVERLY

ENDS TONIGHT

"Brushfire" Plus
"Escape From Zahrain"

Sun. - Wed., Nov. 18 - 21

"Merrill's
Maurauders"

Thurs. - Sat., Nov. 22 - 24

"Five Weeks In
A Balloon"



WE SPECIALIZE IN
ALL KINDS OF
**DECORATED
CAKES**
FOR
EVERY OCCASION

WAVERLY
HOME BAKERY

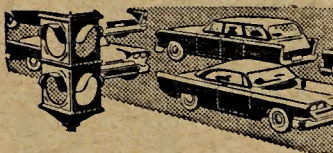
Stop In And See
Our
NEW SUPPLY
OF

Transistor
Radios

And

Portable T.V.'s

CARRISON'S



TO KEEP YOUR
CAR ON THE GO,
STOP AT

PETERS
VICKERS STATION

STOP IN AND SEE OUR FINE
SELECTION OF
CHRISTMAS CARDS

WE FEATURE THE DISTINGUISHED
AMBASSADOR LINE

Which Includes

Currier & Ives Prints & Yuletide Kodachromes

Single Cards and Boxed Assortments

INFELT'S V-STORE

THE "HUB" PHONE 1515

Pizza



Pizza

Buy Two Pizzas Here and Receive A Coupon Worth 20c
Buy Three Pizzas and Receive Two Coupons
Redeemable Here Any Time Toward Pizza

Volleyball Season On

Intramural men's volleyball is now in full swing with eight games having been played on Monday night and another full slate of eight games on Thursday night.

In Monday night's action the American League games had Clinton III winning over Grossman II, Faculty winning over Off-campus I, Clinton II over Grossmann III, and Ketha over Grossmann I & B.

National League resulted in the Married Men's winning over North Hall; Clinton I over Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Cotta over Vollmer; and Clinton B over Off-campus II.

Highlighting the Thursday night action was the Faculty's edging out over Grossmann I & B in two very close games, the second of which went into an overtime.

A second close clash was between Clinton III and Off-campus I, with Off-campus winning in three games behind the outstanding play of Bob Harken and Eldon Ott.

In other games Thursday night Vollmer won over Off-campus II, Ketha over Grossmann III, Cotta over North Hall, Grossmann II over Clinton II, Clinton B over Alpha, Beta Gamma, and Married Men over Clinton I.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**UNIVERSITY
GRAD
ZIP-COAT**

Dressy, deep-tone
plaids spark this cotton-acetate all-weather coat. Split raglan sleeve, acrylic pile zip liner.

\$25

FACULTY MEMBER GIVES

Views On Teaching In A Church College

(Editor's Note: This is a reproduction of a speech given by Dr. James Fritschel at the recent convention of The American Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, Wis. Fritschel was the only college faculty member on the program.)

By Dr. James Fritschel
Music Department

A college president was once taken to task when one of his faculty members made some statements which were very unpopular.

In attempting to describe his relationships to his faculty and his control over it, he said (and I suppose somewhat wistfully) that it was rather like standing on the end of a dock watching the sea gulls fly around.

This simple illustration has something very pertinent to say about the question posed for me this morning: Why do I remain teaching in a church college?

Why do I remain in a church college? First of all, I would hope that you would assume that a Christian commitment is involved.

However, a Christian commitment does not compel me to teach in one of the colleges of our Church, nor does it require that I remain there. With the same commitment I could teach at one of our public institutions.

I remain in a church college precisely because it is not safe—it is not a sanctuary—it is not a cloister. A church college is not safe, and I suppose that in the last analysis our parishes are not safe either.

The relationship between the college president and his flock of sea gulls does not suggest safety, or does changing the illustrations to read faculty members and a flock of students, or Church and colleges.

However, I think we need to consider the nature of the academic community. One can capture and cage gulls—they would then be safe—no harm could come to them—and the keeper would have complete control over them.

But they would no longer be gulls—to do so would be to rob them of any claim to be gulls—



Fritschel

for gulls were created to fly and to soar.

The church college, its faculty, its students could be captured and caged—the keeper would have complete control over them—but to do so would be to deny the very essence of their being—it would deny their primary functions.

For academic communities were founded to examine and search, wherever they may lead.

The job of the Christian faculty or student is to retain his integrity as a Christian scholar—and thereby retain the integrity of the college as an academic institution.

This is the highest stewardship which the church college can offer the Church. To become a safe cloistered institution would deny any claim the college may make for its integrity.

In practice this means that the student must come in contact with the ideas which are challenging, controversial, provocative.

A member of the Russian Embassy spent two days with us on our campus last year and caused many students to seriously question their own political stance for the first time.

I would point out that these ideas and views are not necessarily new to the student—he comes across them in many ways, radio, TV, etc. The idea of Communism is not new—to be confronted by a Communist is.

But where better to be confronted by these ideas than in surroundings where adequate resources are available to place the Christian claim right alongside other challenging ideas? To maintain its integrity as part of the academic world, the church college must deal with the ideas which some may consider unsafe.

We exist not to protect the student from the world, but to make him effective in the world;

Students interested in helping with the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in Waverly tomorrow should meet in the cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. to receive instructions and material, according to Student Body President Dick Buchsteiner.

not to shield him from the challenges of the world, but to help him be adequate to answer the challenges.

Second, I remain in a church college because there is a certain amount of tension within an academic community, and also because there is a certain amount of tension between our colleges and the Church.

I happen to believe that in most situations where there is an absence of tension there is also a dead and decaying body.

A number of art and music historians are convinced that any new theory advanced in the arts which does not seem extreme or absurd on first acquaintance will not have any lasting value—it will die.

I am not arguing for absurdity—but simply point out that it is the tension caused by the new ideas which these historians would credit with the vitality.

One of the tensions most commonly known in the academic world is that caused by the opinion that a Christian commitment undermines the very nature of the academic community—the search for truth is no longer possible if this faith has been declared.

Those that hold this view would suggest that—Oh, yes, some gulls may still fly around a bit, but if they venture too far, there is a string tied around their leg which brings them up short. Some gulls are doomed to sit forever in the dock—their faith has put weights on their legs—eliminating all possibility of flight.

I feel that the reverse is true—the committed Christians—the redeemed man of God—is truly freed from the attached strings—the weight—he is most truly free to search and examine wherever that may lead.

To pursue the illustration

Delegation Chairmen Session Next Week

A meeting of all the delegation chairmen for Wartburg's first model United Nations session, to be held April 4-6, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights after Thanksgiving vacation, according to the chairman, Darrell Jobman.

At that time the responsibilities of each delegation will be discussed and other information about the session will be presented, said Jobman.

The U.N. headquarters in the listening room of the library will be set up next week. Delegations from foreign affairs clubs at State College of Iowa, Luther and Upper Iowa are being invited to participate, according to Jobman.

KWAR Sponsors Hops For Record Project

In an effort to raise money to increase the size of the KWAR record library, the radio station has instituted a series of record hops at several of the high schools and youth centers in the area.

Dances have already been held at the Clarksville High School, the Shell Rock youth center, Conrad-Beamon High School and the Waverly youth center.

John Prigge, sophomore, and Terry Havel, junior, have served as disc jockeys for the hops thus far. Several more are in the offing for December, according to Havel.

SUPPORT THE
CAMPUS CHEST

Castle Sets Deadline Before Thanksgiving

Deadline of articles for the literary magazine, The Castle, is before Thanksgiving, according to Editor Louise Loots, senior.

In addition to poetry and prose, editorials, features and essays are also needed. All selections are written by Wartburg College students at large, but the art work will be done by members of the Castle staff.

Articles may be submitted to members of the English Department, faculty or to the editor.

Three prizes will be offered in both the poetry and prose divisions. First prize is \$10; second, \$7.50; and third, \$5.

- ### KWAR HIGHLIGHTS
- Sunday:**
9:30 a.m.—Sunday morning meditations.
10—Campus church service.
3 p.m.—Sunday afternoon opera.
7—Merrimac.
8—Concert in Miniature.
10:30—The Royal Academy of Jazz, Uptown.
- Monday:**
7 p.m.—Georgetown Forum.
7:30—Ex Libre.
8:15—Men and Molecules.
- Tuesday:**
7 p.m.—Democracy in America.
- Wednesday:**
7 p.m.—This week at the U.N.
- Thursday:**
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Special.
- Friday:**
7 p.m.—Connoisseur.
8—Broadway Tempo.
9—Sounds of the Big Bands.
- Saturday:**
9 a.m.—Carousel.
10—Meet Your Waverly Citizen.
10:30—Concert Classics.
6 p.m.—Candlelight and Silver.
8—Swinging Gently.
11—Silhouettes in Jazz.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The PHYS ED MAJOR (MALE)

AS SEEN BY:

HIMSELF ----

THE SMALL FRY ----

THE SCIENCE PROF. HIS GIRL

THE COACH

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS.

BETWEEN FRIENDS...

There's nothing like a Coke!

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
OF WATERLOO, IOWA

Some Jobs Are Illuminating

By Elaine Melchert
"Let There Be Light" — and so senior Paul Baumgarten begins his job as lighting technician at the Chapel-auditorium.

Beginning his job two years ago, he is one of the many students who earn much of their college expenses through "behind-the-scenes" jobs.

Working from 12 to 45 hours a week, Baumgarten does lights for such varied events as convos, plays, chapels, Artist Series, campus movies, rehearsals, campus-sponsored programs and off-campus sponsored programs.

"In general, I turn the lights on and off," he commented.

But a job like this involves much more. It requires knowledge of the complicated lighting board, being available whenever the Chapel-auditorium is used, watching events from behind the curtain and sometimes getting lights ready at the last minute.

"I never worry about turning the lights off at the wrong time—just on at the wrong time—that's when the fur flies," said Baumgarten.

The experience that was funniest to the audience and perhaps most embarrassing to Paul was the Spring program a year ago when he searched with the spotlight up and down the rows of faces to find the lone soloist.

His efforts were in vain, for the solo was finished before the soloist was found.

Dame Judith Anderson's performance here was the shortest time Baumgarten had to set up lights. He had to set up the staging completely and run lights because the company truck had broken down in Menomonie, Wis., where the company had performed the previous night.

However, Paul finds the professionals, in general, easy to work for.

"Professionals that come in are demanding, but, on the



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION, and the first of these is performed by senior Paul Baumgarten in his campus job as lighting technician in the Chapel-auditorium. Here he is pictured atop his perch at the lightboard.

other hand, they realize limitations and aren't unreasonable," he commented.

The Four Freshmen he rated as the most congenial group to work for, with Stan Kenton, last year's Pops Concert performer, running a close second.

Baumgarten uses his unusual lighting techniques when doing lights for such things as Homecoming and Proms in the gym. Here he must set up all his own circuits and be original about everything. Here the emphasis is on creating an effect over a large area, rather than lighting something on a stage, as is the case in the Chapel-auditorium.

A job like Paul's has its harrowing aspects, too.

"When I stuck my hand around a blind corner and into a lightboard, the result wasn't any too pleasing," he reports.

Receiving commendation for his excellent lighting in a review of the Dame Judith Anderson Artist Series number this fall seemed to be his most

thrilling experience connected with this work.

"I like my work immensely —feeling responsibility and accomplishment in creating something for someone else," said Paul.

A Business Administration major from Leland, Wis., Baumgarten is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Edmund Baumgarten. He has a brother Tom, who is a sophomore here, a brother Ed, who is a senior in high school, and a two-year-old brother Jon.

His plans for the future include going into some area of business, perhaps banking. Presently Paul is Trumpet sports editor and is doing some writing for the News Bureau office.

Though he is now ending his illuminating career to devote more time to his studies, his experiences will continue to shine in his memory.

"Now that I know what goes on behind the scenes, I'd like to see it from the audience," is Paul's final comment.

FROM THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Wartburg Gov't Abolished

By Dick Buchsteiner
At a special meeting held last night, the Student Senate voted to disband and thus abolish student government here at Wartburg College.

The reason for this action was that many students had expressed the feeling that student government doesn't do anything, so the Senate felt it would drop its work and see how student life would be affected.

Without student government there will be a few changes in the life of the student body. For one thing, there will no longer be any Pops Concerts. This, however, should save students some money. Students will no longer have any representation on faculty-student committees.

The Student Health Insurance Program will be dropped, but it is felt that with no student government our campus will be a healthier place.

No more student elections will be held on campus. If a Homecoming is held next year, which is doubtful without a student government, a queen will probably be picked by the male members on the Physical Education faculty.

No more organizations will be forming on campus, since it was the duty of student govern-

ment to approve all organization constitutions. The existing organizations will have quite a job interesting freshmen in their clubs next year, since there will be no annually held Senate Nite to acquaint the frosh with the various clubs and organizations.

Social activities will now be left up to each individual. Campus dances, movies and parties will no longer be planned by the Senate Social Activities Committee. The Rendezvous is expected to become the center of the campus social life.

The Intramural Program will also be abandoned. It is hoped that students will become enrolled in Pres. John F. Kennedy's physical fitness program to make up the loss of exercise which will result from the dropping of the intramural program.

Dress-up Nites, which have been changed by student government for events such as Artist Series, will always fall on Wednesday night from now on. Even though students might be dressing-up two nights in a row, they will at least have a chance to wear more of their finer clothes.

Student welfare and academic problems of each student will now have to be handled by each person. There is some doubt as to how effectively this will work, since students will have to confront the administration individually and with no group backing.

No more open-forum convocations will be obtained for the purpose of letting students address questions to the administration.

Although the administration has strongly approved of student government, it did express some relief at the fact that it would no longer be pressured by the representatives of the student body for policy changes, such as girls' hours, wearing of bermuda shorts, academic freedom and student representation on its committees.

The Convocation Committee, which no longer has student representation on it, expressed delight in the fact that it will have one more convo to present each month, since there will be no more student body meetings.

Even though this will take away one free hour each month from the majority of the student body, the committee feels it can satisfy the student body by offering a fine religious convo for them.

Only time will tell how students get along without a bridge between themselves and the faculty and administration. Perhaps in a couple of years the student body will miss its student government and develop enough interest in it so that it can be revived.

(Though this article is a satire, it is aimed to show that the student government does do something. Judging by the attitudes of some students, this could happen here at Wartburg. —Editor's note)

Freshman English Classes See Innovation This Year

Lectures preparatory to the study of the classics are the greatest innovation in the Freshman English program this year. Taking over the hour earlier spent for orientation, the English Department presents this series, according to Dr. P. A. Kildahl, in charge of the freshman English program.

Dr. E. T. Sandberg, head of the department, gave the first two in the series of six lectures. He explained that the purpose was to get all freshmen together in one group and to permit members of the faculty to lecture in the fields in which they specialize.

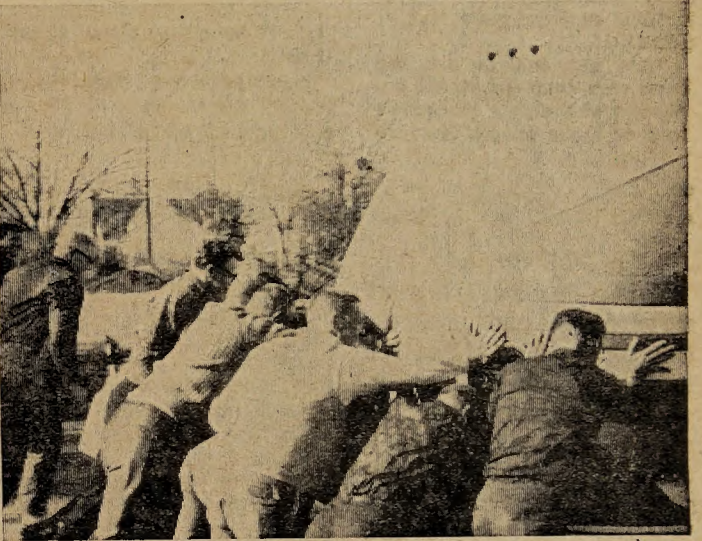
Cultural enrichment is the basic purpose, according to Sandberg. REASONS FOR studying the classics were given as three-fold: for cultural enrichment, for expansion of knowledge and for liberal arts education.

The second lecture, also given by Dr. Sandberg, was entitled "The History of the Language." The various theories of origin and influences were presented.

Future lectures are scheduled as follows: Nov. 19 — "Mythology in Literature," given by Miss Erna Moehl; Nov. 26 — "The Homeric Epic," given by Dr. Kildahl; Dec. 3 — "Plato: The Socratic Method," and Jan. 7 — "Plato — the Phaedo," both given by Dr. Clifford Hanson, Philosophy Department.

FRESHMEN ARE given a brief mimeographed outline of each lecture and are assigned various readings in the areas under consideration. Each teacher may then carry out the topic any way he chooses. The students may be asked to take a test, write a theme or discuss the subject in later class periods, said Kildahl.

It is an experimental program to correlate and unify class at least once a week, Dr. Kildahl pointed out. Concerning the results, he answered, "We won't know, of course, until spring."



PUSH, PUSH, PUSH . . . This is how the Wartburg Choir began their annual tour two weeks ago today. We hope that the remainder of the tour did not require bus-pushing. The Choir is scheduled to return home tomorrow and a home concert is set for Monday evening.

Choir Sings Finale Here

Wartburg College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, will present its home concert on Monday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

The choir will return tomorrow from a two-week tour in which 16 concerts have been presented. The tour has included concerts in parts of Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota.

During the tour Dr. Liemohn made his 500th appearance as director of the Wartburg College Choir. He was presented with a new podium by members of the choir. Dr. Liemohn is also celebrating his 25th year with the group.

Songs on the repertoire of the choir this fall date from the early 17th century to contemporary. Songs in Latin, Norwegian and English will be used. Soloists are Ron Burrichter, junior, and Phyllis Remmers, senior.

Activity tickets will serve as admission to the concert.

Red Ball® teen **JETS** by BALL-BAND



The Newest!
WOOL FLANNEL
IN BLACK OR GRAY
N - M
WIDTHS **\$4.99**

Also Comes In Cords
Black - White - Beige

DOUG'S SHOES

OPEN BOWLING
Noon To 6:30 p.m. Daily

Also Some Lanes Available Evenings
Open Bowling Sat. and Sun. In All Alleys

Our Lounge Will Be Open All Sunday Afternoon and Evening. We Invite All College Students To Partake Of Our Fine Eating Facilities.

WAVERLY BOWL-INN

One Plays Mom For Over One Hundred

By Marvin Ackerman

A member of one of the most exclusive organizations on campus is Mrs. Lydia Miller. She belongs to the small group known as HM of WC (House Mothers of Wartburg College).

"Mom," as she is known by most of the residents, has been Grossmann Hall's housemother since August, 1958.

Before coming to Wartburg, she was a clerk in a large department store in Cedar Rapids, plus being "Mom" to her own two children and later to her four grandchildren.

Mom feels that being a clerk has really helped in the understanding of her boys.

"Being housemother for 148 boys was certainly a new experience for me," she said. "I didn't know what to expect."

"I don't believe I've had any really outstanding experiences here," she commented. "So many things happen, it's hard to pinpoint one particular incident."

"It's amusing to see the boys who come in at the beginning of the year who can't iron or make a bed. Natural-



MOTHER TO MANY, Mom Miller keeps busy with her duties as Grossmann Hall housemother. Soon she will be beginning her annual baking spree to bake some five hundred Christmas cookies for her boys.

ly, I have to show them how."

That is what Mom likes, though. She wants to do all she can for each one of her boys.

"I feel best when I'm doing something for the fellows," she added.

Grossmann's First Lady just might drop around about any

time to see if things are going all right.

"I always had enjoyed working with young people. I was a Sunday School teacher for over twenty years and I still enjoy working with them," she said.

Mom, who is an ardent baseball and basketball fan, didn't miss one game last year.

Each year she has a little Christmas party for the guys. She usually starts preparing for it the first week in December.

"When you've got to bake cookies for 150 boys, you've got to start early. I baked between eight and nine hundred cookies last year, I think," she said, "but after so many, I lost track."

During her "sparetime" she crochets, bowls and "loves to play cards with the boys."

As a hobby she collects cup and saucer sets and has now started a collection of decorated plates.

"I hope to get one from every state in the union," she commented.

True, Mom Miller belongs to one of the most exclusive campus organizations, but she also belongs to every guy in Grossmann Hall.

Grossmann Cops Debating Honors

Grossmann Hall debaters received first place in the first Intramural Debate held last Thursday and Friday.

The negative debaters, Brent Harstad and Alan Schultz, both freshmen, had a 2-0 rating.

Schultz also received the title of best debater for the series. Lois Reyelts, freshman, received honors of second best speaker.

In Friday night's debate action, Grossmann negative argued against the affirmative team from Hebron Hall, freshmen Ruth Anne Murray and Lois Reyelts.

Other action saw Gamma House debaters, Charlie Knorr, senior, and Dennis Wendt, juniors, win their debate against the Hebron negative team consisting of Joan Schnor and Judy Kline, sophomores.

Thursday night Grossmann Hall presented its case before Gamma House, and Hebron negative presented its case before Hebron affirmative.

The question debated was "Resolved: That Wartburg College Should Withdraw From Inter-Collegiate Athletics."

The next question to be debated is "Resolved: That Red China should Be Admitted To The United Nations."

2 Church Councils Evaluate Together

By Phil Borleske

With problems of stewardship and evangelism facing The American Lutheran Church, as emphasized during its first general convention at Milwaukee, the church councils of two Lutheran student congregations met last Sunday to discuss mutual problems, evaluating particularly their stewardship and evangelism programs.

New Jersey Bill Desimini, president of the Luther College Student Congregation, together with three of his 20 council members, conferred with Wartburg's church council following the November 4 Sunday worship service, congregational meeting and a \$1-a-plate cafeteria ham dinner.

Organized informally, this meeting represents an effort initiated in an attempt to bring about a closer communication between the various college and university student congregations in Iowa and nearby states.

Much of the credit for Sunday's meeting goes to Clara Fink, head of the WSC (Wartburg Student Congregation) worship committee, who suggested the possibility of such an exchange last spring.

Wartburg's Student Congregation was organized in 1959, just a few months after Luther's. While this congregation has six standing committees, Luther's congregation has only two, the Trustees and the Deacons, with twice as many council members.

The Trustees are responsible in the area of finances, while the Deacons plan, integrate and administer all of the various congregational programs.

Finances have become a serious problem for all aspects of church life recently. This is evident by the fact that the ALC, which promised Wartburg College a grant of \$54,000 each year for three years toward debt retirement for Hebron Hall, was able to grant only \$8,000 of that amount, since its income fell far short of the anticipated Church budget.

In the same way, contributions to both the Luther and Wartburg congregations have fallen short of the anticipated budgets. Out of an estimated \$4,500 budget, Luther grants scholarships totaling \$1,900 to two foreign students who

spend a year at Luther College.

In addition, about \$1,000 is set aside to pay some of the expenses of two Luther students spending a summer in England.

The remainder of their income through envelope contributions by members is divided among local expenses, a portion of their pastor's salary and contributions to student movements and church missionary efforts.

Luther's council recognized that its present budget is far short of being adequate. In fact, it is expected that either the scholarships for foreign students or the subsidy of Luther students in England will be discontinued if its members do not more fully support the congregation financially.

Wartburg's 1962-63 budget totals \$6,500, was accepted at the congregational meeting last Sunday. Drawn up by Paul Mardorf, WSC Finance chairman, the budget allows \$2,500 for mission service in the student world and in The ALC, \$2,500 as the share in the pastor's salary, and \$1,500 for Wartburg's congregational expenses.

Luther offers two Sunday morning church services, during which 450 students worship each week. Because its gym is a recent fire casualty, the school's science lecture room now serves as Student Congregation church setting.

In addition to the loss of its home in Preuss Gymnasium last year, the congregation was also left without a pastor for most of the 1961-62 school year when he accepted a call elsewhere.

Ordained faculty members led worship services during that vacancy. These two losses were somewhat responsible for poorer attendance and small offerings during the last school term.

While WSC maintains a deacon system, headed by Congregation Vice President Ron Rademacher, with representatives on every dorm floor and for off-campus students as well, Luther has no similar system.

Instead, as part of the entire college program at Luther, each dorm floor has several counselors, who not only take the place of dorm proctors, but who act as representatives of their Student Congregation, offer a listening ear to problems which their floor neighbors may bring to them and generally keep up the flow of communication between the administration, Student Con-

gregation and college pastor, dorm councils and students.

At the conclusion of the afternoon three-hour meeting, President Bill and his delegation from Luther invited President Phil and his Wartburg council to spend a Sunday later in the year comparing notes, at that time in the surroundings of Luther's fabulous (no prejudice shown here!) new student union.

It was generally agreed that this type of exchange should be pursued further, and, indeed, Wartburg's council hopes to visit with St. Olaf's Student Congregation council at Northfield, Minn., in December or early next year.

As a recommendation for the future, Wartburg's council president suggests that exchanges of this nature be extended not only to neighboring Lutheran schools, but to other progressive, conscientious congregations such as University Lutheran Congregation at Iowa State University, Ames.

Wartburg Students Receive \$75,000 In National Defense Department Loans

"Defense loans totaling \$75,000 were issued this year," according to Mrs. Florence Hertlein, dean of women. "An excess of \$40,000 in applications was also received."

"We have made commitments for all upper-class applications. Freshman applications will not be acted upon until first semester grades are issued," she said.

Because of the shortage of loan funds, the Board of Regents has requested that Walter Fredrick, business manager, apply for more money for such loans.

The money for the National Defense Loans is provided by both the government and the college. Eight-ninths of the funds are supplied by the government, and one-ninth is furnished by the college.

To receive such a loan, a student must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0 and show a definite need for the money.

The individual who receives the money begins repaying the

Plans Started For SEW

Work is already under way for Spiritual Emphasis Week, scheduled for Jan. 31-Feb. 5, 1963.

Wednesday, Pastor Herman Diers was in Minneapolis to meet with the speakers for the week to make a more definite program and to further develop the theme: Relationship of the

Community to the Individual.

James Crane, head of the Art Department, Wisconsin State College, River Falls, Wis., and L. David Brown, youth director of The ALC, are the speakers for the week.

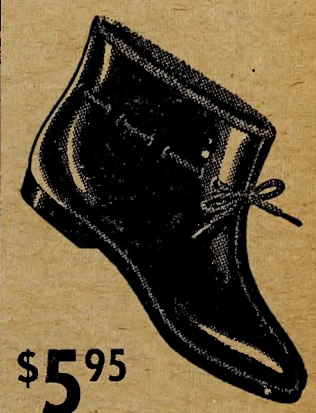
Members of the advanced planning committee that laid the groundwork included faculty members Richard Wiederanders, Engineering Department; the Rev. Neil Eckstein, English Department; and students Fred Dierks, senior, Helene Kurtz, sophomore, and junior Paul Kirchdoerfer.

Chest Chairmen Are Announced

Co-chairmen for this year's Campus Chest were announced Monday evening by Student Body Pres. Dick Buchsteiner. They are senior Jim Ollenberg and junior Evan Bartelt.

Members of the general committee are seniors Carol Nitz and Mark Diemer; juniors Myrna Schlemmer, secretary, John Leonard, Paul Eisenhauer; sophomores Glenda Brockman, Marsha Rumpf, Linda Van Hoveln and freshmen Carol Wessels and Keith Piller.

Get A BOOT Out of Walking



\$5⁹⁵

Forget fall's chill air, dampness underfoot — go in comfort and style — and get a boot out of walking in this Vulcanized beauty. Black suede or leather.

Brown Plaid or Black Corduroy \$3.98

Glov-Ett Sno-Boots At \$8.95 & \$9.95. Others as low as \$4.98!

Footwear For Every Occasion

MEYER SHOE CENTER

"Center of The Block"

Waverly, Iowa

SUPPORT YOUR CAMPUS CHEST